

STUTT

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Utilizing the facilities of the placement office, a senior accounting major is interviewed for a future job.

Senior Jobs Remain Scarce Despite Improving Market

Though Phase Two is taking shape, according to some economic experts, seniors are still finding it difficult to find June employment. "Though the job market has picked up from last year, there still aren't enough jobs," according to Richard Scharf, placement director.

There has been another drop in the

number of interviewers coming here, says Scharf. "The companies that are coming this year are hiring, however," he adds.

Good companies continue to interview Saint Joe seniors. "We have the big eight accounting firms interviewing seniors, because we have a good reputation in accounting. This field is number one as far as placement is concerned," says Scharf.

Students majoring in sociology, philosophy, political science and psychology, are having the most difficulty in finding jobs. Business firms are looking for students with graduate studies in these areas. Also, students are having difficulty deciding what fields they want to enter.

Robert L. Pardieck, placement director at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., says he is faced with similar problems. He states that graduating teachers are the easiest to place in the surrounding communities. In the elementary education department, 84 percent of the teachers were placed in jobs.

Another function of the placement office is keeping the credentials of students on file. This is especially important for education majors, because schools frequently call to check on a graduate's credentials. The credentials consist of the academic and extracurricular accomplishments and activities of the student while in college.

Little 500 Scheduled For Television

by CHARLES MARTIN

Channel 8 cable TV will broadcast this year's Little 500 race, according to Stan Kalwasinski, Chairman of the Little 500. The broadcasting will be done by the audio-visual department of Tri-County high school.

"They broadcasted the race last year and this year they should be able to do an even better job because of the new equipment they have been outfitted with," says Kalwasinski.

Twenty-nine go-karts have been entered in the four-hour-long race. The kart chalking up the most laps will be awarded \$500 and the first-place trophy sponsored by the Chicago Parents Club. The Alumni Association has donated a second-place trophy along with the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity third-place trophy.

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity has agreed to prepare most of the race features. "The fraternity is going to do the hardest job of the whole race. They will be putting up the bleachers

and making other preparations for the race," says Kalwasinski. "Without this organized help there would be no race," he adds.

Lloyds of London will probably again insure this year's race. Due to insurance requirements, track marshals will be needed to secure an insurance agreement. "We're in desperate need of track marshals," says John Jenkins, track marshal committee chairman. Their main concern is with crowd control and driver safety.

Kalwasinski stresses that involvement is the key to the race. "It's not one individual who makes the race, it's everybody who's involved, from drivers to those who take down the bleachers," he notes.

Time trials will be held Apr. 8. Each kart will be given only one official time lap that will be used to determine its starting spot in the field.

"I think that this year's race will be a lot more competitive because of the first-year experience. Those in the race know where they went wrong last year," Kalwasinski points out.

A number of firms, such as last year, have expressed their generosity through their donations. Valvoline

Oil will supply the go-karts with oil for the race and Carter Oil will supply gasoline.

Loy and Sons of Monon, Ind., distributors for Malco automotive products, will provide jackets for some of the race officials, and products to be used during the race.

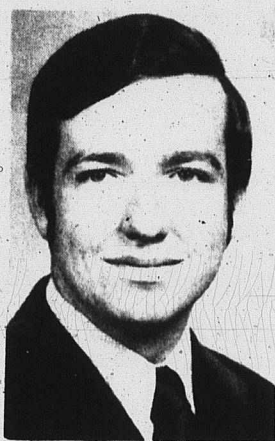
"We're also expecting stock cars and funny cars to be put on display," Kalwasinski says. Several firms have been contacted and have expressed interest in coming for the race.

"I think preparation is the name of the game; that's what it was last year," Kalwasinski adds.

"The one thing that I want to stress is that there are still openings on the various committees that have to be filled," he says. "We hope to make this year's race even better than last year," he adds.

Planning, Printing Promises To Finish Phase 1972 Early

Pat McShane, yearbook Co-Editor, and Terri Tracy, Associate Editor, report Phase 1972 will be the earliest yearbook to arrive here in college history. Unlike past books, which have arrived in late October, Phase 1972 will be distributed on campus within the first two weeks of September.



McShane

American Yearbook's staff of professional advisors.

"The editors have placed special emphasis on making Phase '72 a meaningful experience for each student. Our goal is a realistic interpretation of the various aspects of college life," says McShane.

Tracy agrees. "By posing relevant questions and offering the honest reflections of individual students, we are attempting a unique, personal approach in our copy. Eileen McMahon is now in the process of interviewing seniors and faculty members. Their quotations will comprise copy for the faculty and senior sections of the book. Similarly, Steve McCormick and John Riley are cre-

ating copy for the sports sections by interviewing coaches and players."

Parents and Rensselaer merchants are aiding the book through their contributions, which are handled by business manager Cheryl Anderson and Mike Killian.

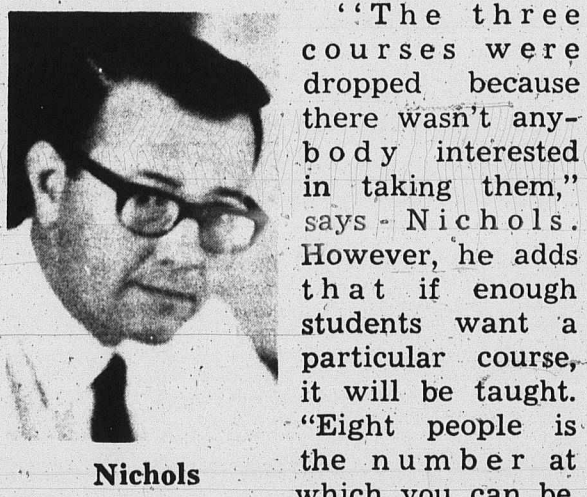


—photo by Karen Schoenbachler

Dr. Thomas Brown gave a piano concert recital last night as part of the college Fine Arts Series.

Spring Session Courses Revised

Three courses have been dropped and six courses have been added to the spring session, according to John P. Nichols, assistant professor of philosophy and member of the spring and summer session committee.



Nichols

"The three courses were dropped because there wasn't anybody interested in taking them," says Nichols. However, he adds that if enough students want a particular course, it will be taught. "Eight people is the number at which you can be

sure that the course will be taught; with less than eight people it's up to the professor," says Nichols.

Pre-registration for the spring session will be held during the week of Apr. 10-14 in the Academic Dean's Office. A non-refundable \$25 registration deposit will be required. Both students and professors will know then by Apr. 14 what courses will be taught. An official announcement will be given Apr. 21.

dents can consider this before Easter," says Nichols.

From feedback with professors and students, he estimates that 200 or more are expected to enroll. Tentative plans call for housing the women students in Justin, says Mrs. Ruth Knox, Associate Personnel Dean.

"One of the strongest points of the spring session is that it makes graduation in less than eight semesters possible," says Nichols. However, he adds that those who have jobs wind up looking upon coming to the spring session as a double expense, losing the money they would make during May plus the cost of tuition. "You could say this about the whole year, though," says Nichols.

In regards to financial aid, there will be no direct financial aid in either the spring or summer sessions because the financial aid committee decided that the reduction in tuition is financial aid in itself, says Fr. Charles Robbins, Director of Financial Aids.

"Work study will be available to a few people, but this will primarily be on a full-time working basis," he adds.

Registration for summer session courses will be during the week of Apr. 17-21.

Need A Job?

In this materialistic world we live in, like it or not, jobs are a measure to some degree of one's education and ability. They are a measure to some degree because it isn't always that the best person is hired for a position, but the person who has a friend or relative to help him in obtaining the appointment.

Consequently, the Placement Office, that middle man who we rely on to find jobs for people who don't have relatives in city hall or with U.S. Steel, is vital to most of us. The Placement Office's task is therefore great, and for what Richard Scharf, Placement Director has been doing, we commend him.

We do think, though, that more attention should be focused on the Placement Office for two reasons—helping our graduates and examining the strong and weak points of our majors.

Scharf points out that accounting, from a placement viewpoint, is our strongest area, followed by finance and retailing. We wonder then why the other majors are having trouble finding employment or if they actually are having any trouble.

The problem is, we really don't know because the Placement Office doesn't do any follow-up on the graduating seniors.

This, we feel, should be one of the office's main functions and placement directors generally agree that this is vital to measure the effectiveness of the office and the effectiveness of the graduates.

"Great Debate"

Last week's "Great Debate" between Dr. Roy Burkey, assistant professor of business administration and Paul Mourani, assistant professor of economics, was a fine example of freedom and education in the United States.

It was an example of freedom because the right of free speech was able to be exercised. Only in this country does the law guarantee an individual's right to free speech and permit the minds of the younger generation to pursue thoughts opposed to this government.

We would be in a sad state, indeed, if we didn't permit people such as Mourani, a person who advocates socialism, to teach in our schools. It is people like him who make us stop and evaluate in perspective, the merits of our way of living and also just how free we are. While the law may permit debates such as this one, popular opinion might discourage speakers who don't follow the popular theories and beliefs. It is therefore important to remember that though we may ardently disagree with people, we should never try to hinder them from voicing their opinion.



Fred Giel



SA Constitution Poses Problems

On Apr. 18, John Petrila, Bob Straz, Dan Bradley, and Rich Worzala will inherit the many headaches of the Student Association. Of all of those headaches, the biggest will again center around the SA fund, and more specifically, how to spend it and where to spend it. Taking full responsibility of \$35,000 is, after all, no small burden to assume.

Perhaps the amazing thing about that money is that, to date, nobody has figured out a legitimate way of spending it. The SA Constitution clearly specifies that each full-time student is to be assessed \$15 a semester in order to create the SA fund.

But, the Constitution gives no clear indication as to who should spend that money. The result has been numerous feuds over the years between the SA officers and the Senate, and often, between the SA officers themselves.

The uncertainty as to who should control the SA purse-strings is further complicated by two rather conflicting clauses in the SA Constitution. The Constitution specifies in Article V, Section 4, that the SA Treasurer shall "administer the Student Association Fund under the direction of the SA Executive Board."

But the same section adds that the SA Treasurer shall perform any "duties" so assigned by the SA President, Senate, or Executive Board." The question that this raises is obvious: Can the Senate direct the SA Treasurer to allocate funds for some particular project? More especially, if the SA Executive Board and the SA President order the SA Treasurer to allocate funds for a project to which the Senate is opposed, can the Senate halt the funding? No one seems to know.

Hopefully the new SA officers and next year's Senate will respect the urgency and importance of this matter. The problems that the Constitution's vagueness creates seem to multiply every year. This year there has been a fairly large number of money requests coming directly to the Senate, while the Senate remains unaware of its exact powers.

The SA Constitution is in dire need of provisions which clearly designate who is to control the funds. In enacting such provisions, the new SA officers should be mindful of some of the past spending arrangements. In past years, SA Budget Control Committees were established and given control of the pursestrings; such a committee was often responsible in name only since the SA officers generally held the real clout in all important monetary matters.

This year's SA administration used the SA Executive

Board quite heavily in dealing with money matters. But, in both of these solutions, though they are not without merit, there seems to be an undeniable distrust of the Senate. The Senate has for years been given little more than symbolic monetary powers. It can do very little aside from approving the SA budget; since the SA budgets are usually extremely general and vague, the Senate's real authority is questionable at best.

Certainly no one would argue that the Senate should be given complete control of the SA funds; the Senate is, after all, more of a legislative body than an administrative entity. Nonetheless, it seems reasonable that the Senate should play some kind of role in monetary matters.

In all fairness to the student body, the Senate deserves to be consulted on any major SA expenditure. The question is clearly one of defining "major." For the sake of discussion, it will be proposed here that any SA expenditure of more than \$500 should be considered "major."

A workable solution could be formulated along such lines. The Senate would maintain its right to approve the SA budgets, and would be accorded the responsibility of having final authority over any expenditure in excess of \$500.

Such a solution is offered here only for future discussion. It is obvious that since the end of the year is nearing, this year's Senate will not be able to deal with this constitutional issue.

Hopefully, the new SA officers and next year's Senate will be able to propose a fair, workable solution to a problem that has been for too long completely avoided.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

What a joke! All this year, and every year that I've been at this school, student leaders have complained about "apathy" and lack of student interest on campus. Yet, just in the past two weeks, this whole gripe has backfired. The student leaders, if this is the nomenclature to be used here, displayed more apathy than many students ever would, and in a situation supposedly exemplary of our pow-

er as students to exercise our governing potential.

The farce of which I'm speaking is the recent Student Association election. First of all, the competitive spirit was very lacking in the capacities of vice-president and treasurer. I wonder whether these two candidates went unopposed because of tacit approval of their abilities to fulfill the responsibilities of these officers, or because students were afraid to break out of normal routine to exercise their own potential. Or is it because the general student opinion is apathetic, that the Student Association is in reality a farce? It's a \$40,000 question.

Secondly, and even more appalling to me, is the gross mishandling of election procedure. Supposedly we had a "good" turnout of voters, slightly more than half the student population. If the balloting station had remained open until the end of the meal hours, as is the traditional procedure in an SA election, perhaps we could have

secured a higher percentage of voters. Yet, no re-election was arranged, and no apology or explanation was offered to those students who did not get to vote. If the Elections Committee was to have handled this, which is one of their designated duties, where were they?

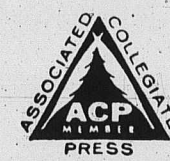
Whether the SA officers for next year are competent in their capacities remains to be seen; but if their administration is run in a manner as deplorable as the election which put them in office, I pity them and the rest of the student body, myself included.

Jan Garbon

STUFF



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Unbeaten Golfers Swing South; Veterans Key ICC Title Hopes

The Puma golfers will take a 3-0 fall record into play when they start their second half of a divided season at the end of this month. The golf season includes both semesters so as to play as many matches as possible due to the academic calendar.

The Saints have a young, but a proven and experienced

team this year. All starters from last year's third-place Indiana Collegiate Conference team are back. The linksmen are led by senior captain Chuck Hall, who sports a fine .78 average. Following Hall are three sophomores, Dave Kostzewa (77), Dan Hushek (78), and Mike McNamara (79). The final golfer in the starting five

will come from among the remaining four on the team: senior Ron Fueger, junior Tom Brock, and freshmen Sam Till and Jim Stewart.

The first intercollegiate match will be a tourney, for which the Pumas will travel to Lancaster, S.C., for the University of South Carolina Invitational. This trip comes during Easter vacation, and will feature competition among 46 different colleges and universities, including many of the larger schools in the South. The tourney will be a big factor in determining who the fifth starter will be when the Pumas return home to open local competition Apr. 7 with Wabash and Rose-Hulman.

The two teams who finished ahead of the Saints in the ICC last year, DePauw and Butler, suffered heavy graduation losses. With everyone back, this could be a good year for the Pumas. Another factor in SJC's favor is that the ICC tourney will be played on the Pumas' home Curtis Creek Country Club. As Hall says, "We're optimistic; we think we're going to win it."

Saint Joe's has never won the conference in golf, but a title here would earn a bid to the NCAA tourney, June 12-19 at Williamsport, Mass.

Weather has limited the team to four outdoor practice sessions. Once the weather breaks, they will be out at the course every day. Even with wet ground and other obstructions, you can almost always find some members of the team out by the science building "shagging."

This year's schedule is:
Mar. 29 - Apr. 3—
Shoot-Out-In-The-South, Lancaster, S.C.

April—
7 Wabash & Rose-Hulman at Crooked Stick Country Club (Carmel, Ind.)
8 DePauw at Curtis Creek
12 Purdue (Calumet Campus) at Curtis Creek
15 at DePauw Invitational (Greencastle, Ind.)
17 at Valparaiso with Loyola (Chicago)
18 Butler and Wabash at Coffin Course (Indianapolis)
21 Purdue and Eureka at Sherwood Course (Gary, Ind.)
22 Butler, Marian, Indiana Central, Valparaiso, at Curtis Creek
23 Dads vs. Big Knockers at Curtis Creek (Father-Son)
29-30 ICC Tourney at Curtis Creek
May—
2 Manchester Tourney (North Manchester, Ind.)
June—
12-19 NCAA Tourney — Williamsport, Mass.



George Brun was honored Sunday as the Pumas' most valuable basketball player for 1971-72. He also received the basketball with which he made his 1,000th point. Coach Jim Holstein (left) holds the ball with which Roger Morgan made his 1,000th point, while athletic director Richard Scharf looks on.

Gridmen Look For Leaders During Spring Experiment

"We are going to let the athletes decide the goals for the 1972 football team," states head football coach Bill Jennings. "This is an experimental spring. We want to maintain the winning spirit and attitude and we are looking for leaders."

Already two weeks old, Saint Joseph's spring football campaign is immensely important. Of the nine offensive and seven defensive seniors on the team last season, 12 were starters. For several reasons, workouts have been hampered. "Mike Lichtfuss and Pat Mynhier are playing baseball this spring," says Jennings, "and Doug Perkins, Myron Newland and Terry Taphorn are out with injuries. We still have a 67-man squad on the field, but it has been difficult to get them all together every day because many are carrying heavy class loads and can't make it to practice five days a week."

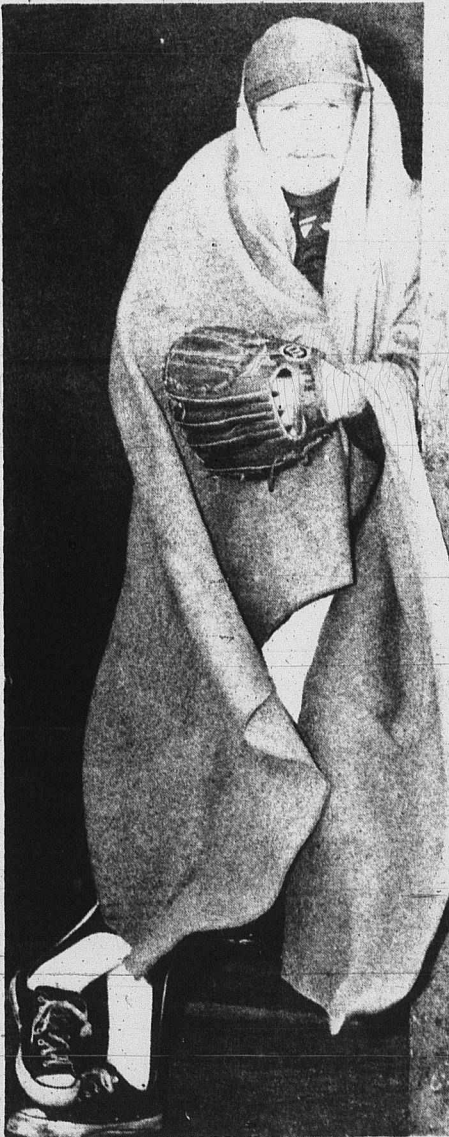
He adds, however, that the coaches are getting a much closer look at the new personnel. "It's too early to mention any names," Jennings continues, "but we are particularly pleased with the abundance of running backs."

Due to the large number of backs, Jennings has experimented with two new types of offenses, the triple option and the veer option. One other surprise in his experimentation is the shift of Jim Owens from wide receiver to quarterback. Owens was impressive in last Friday's scrimmage, even though he had no previous experience at running the team. Jennings adds that "by no means have any positions been determined as yet."

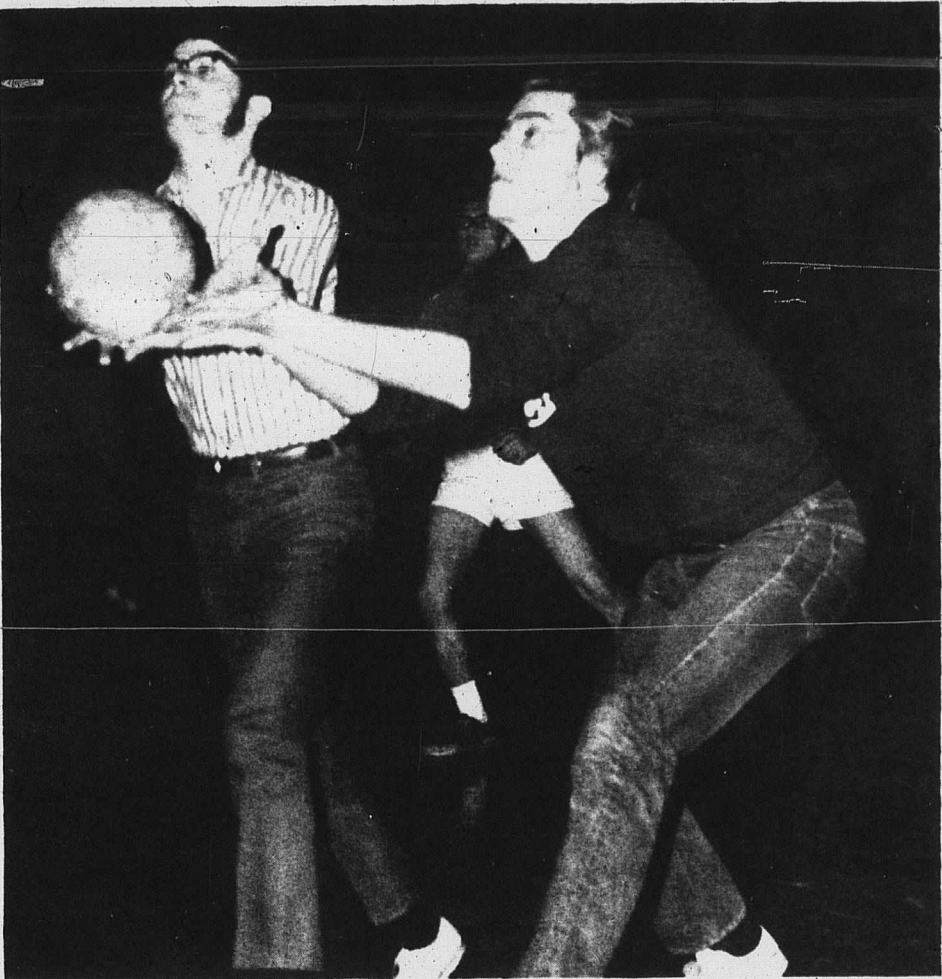
Jennings says he was pleased with the scrimmage. "It was a typical Saint Joe drill. Plenty of good, hard hitting and a limited number of mistakes."

Defensive coach Ernie Fritsch adds that "despite the holes left by the seven defensive graduates, I feel we have more than enough talent to fill the vacancies." He emphasizes the caliber of talent that will graduate, but also stresses the fact that every one of the candidates are both "mentally and physically capable of filling the bill. The toughest position to replace will be that of defensive end in light of my coaching philosophy."

Saint Joe gridders will wrap up the spring season Mar. 25 with an old-timers game at 1 p.m. on Alumni Field.



Wally Klag, veteran Puma hurler, bundles up against the early-season chill during a pre-season workout.



Action is the key in IM volleyball as the season draws to a close. The single-elimination tournament starts next week.

Puma Prints

By JIM GUDMENS



In today's society it is very common to hear one speak of how things are changing and how different everything is now than it was in the past. This is true in many areas, and perhaps it should be noted in player-coach relationships in today's society.

"Ten or 15 years ago, basketball itself might well have been the only real common ground between player and coach," says head basketball mentor Jim Holstein. "A player-coach discussion would invariably concern practice sessions, upcoming games, or a review of past games." This undoubtedly was the case years ago, but it has since been updated. Athletes' only concerns are not with studies or sports; they have taken a much broader and perhaps realistic view of life.

Holstein agrees, stating that "young people today are oriented toward the society around them, not only themselves. They are thinking more about their fellow man, which is good, and things other than basketball intimately concern them."



HOLSTEIN

This is very evident, especially when a coach reconsiders his multipurpose job as a leader.

"I find my relations with each player becoming increasingly more important," states coach Holstein. "To some players, I may have to be the father-type. To others, I may be more of a counselor or advisor, and to others I may still be just a coach. You have to sense what it is a player is expecting from you, then adjust to fulfill his needs," adds Holstein. "And you can't establish stereotypes—each player is an individual and each player-coach relationship is a new venture."

Changes in the situations and types of players must be a contributing factor in today's relations. Players have such responsibilities as wives and children, an almost unheard-of case 15 years ago. Also, athletes are becoming more involved in campus and social activities. They see much more to life than simply practicing and playing their particular sport. Holstein states, "It's good that athletes are doing this, they're expanding their talent, learning valuable lessons about the game of life. And today's coach has to understand this, he has to share these concerns and understand them if he is to more fully understand his players."

Perhaps one of the most difficult problems a modern coach must face is that of drawing the line between personal attention and that of the team as a whole. Holstein's approach to player-coach relations is a simple one. "We stress that we build ourselves as a team, not as a group of individuals. Teams, not individuals, win and lose games, and both the joys and mistakes are shared by coaches and players as a team. There's nothing I like more than to see each player contributing to the team effort according to his individual talent."

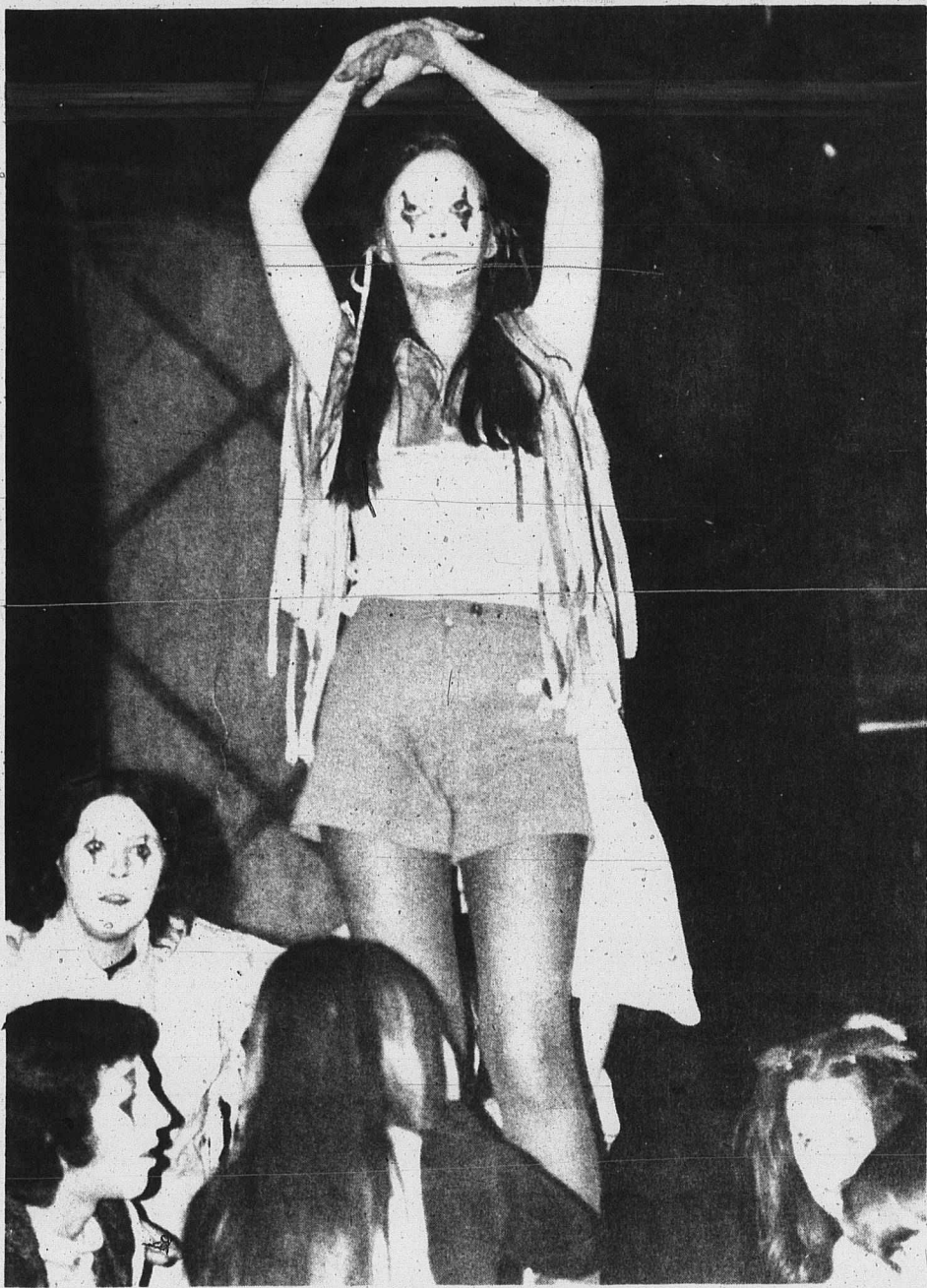
Complete honesty and a good line of communication is a "must" ingredient when it comes to organized sport. Coach Holstein gives much credit to assistant coaches George Post and Tom Crowley when it comes to extending the lines of communication. "Maybe it's because they're younger than I am," comments Holstein. "I maintain that in coaching, I'm not out to win a group of 21-year-old friends and I'm sure the players aren't out merely to seek a 41-year-old friend. But we do hope, through honest and open communication, to maintain genuine mutual respect. It's a good lesson we can take with us from the basketball floor and apply to all of life."

After all, what bigger lesson is there than that of life!

IM News

The intramural standings, which have been tabulated for tennis, paddleball, football skills, wrestling, and basketball free throws have been released by Steve Cusick, head of the Intramural Department.

Gaspar-Washburn	172
Merlini	170
Halas	158
East Seifert	128
Gallagher	123
Noll	109
Bennett	74
Drexel	68
Aquinas-Xavier	64
West Seifert	47



Performing in last weekend's play "Celebration," Elizabeth McGinnity gives a fine performance as a part of the female chorus.

.. Reel Review ..

By NANCY EGAN

Friday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Investigation of A Citizen
Above Suspicion

This film, the 1971 best foreign film, uses as its basic theme a quote from Lord Acton, "Power tends to corrupt, absolute power corrupts absolutely." However, beyond the psychological and political merits of the film, this is also a first-class detective story, complete with sufficient macabre details to satisfy even the most demanding purist of the genre. A very good film.

Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Five Easy Pieces

Jack Nicholson plays a young man who, despite his first attempts at life as a musician, turns to a hard, rustic life style. He becomes an oil rigger who casually shares his dwelling with Karen until his father has a stroke. His journey home is well worth experiencing.

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Putney Swope

A black fortune-seeker ends up in the presidency of a prominent advertising agency. On becoming president, he changes the company's name to Truth and Soul, fills it with black militant friends, and starts running it like a syndicate.

Celery Stalks at Midnight

A whimsical abstract film that realizes a tight synchronization

of an accumulation of multiple exposure images with its musical score. This film is an example of action painting.

Monday, 3, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Triumph of the Will

Commissioned by Hitler himself, Leni Riefensthal produced a record of the Sixth Annual Party Congress in Nuremberg. Staged by Hitler and Goebbels, this is the most spectacular propaganda rally the world had ever seen. A unique historical record which perhaps more than any other document exposes the psychology of the Third Reich.

Tuesday, 4 p.m. only
Fearful Symmetry

This is an interview with literary and social critic Northrop Frye and a presentation of the dominant images of modern life suggested by Frye's works. Frye views the modern city (full of "hideous, cancerous things... used car lots, housing projects," over-built and over-peopled) as the fulfillment of the "demonic city" myth (Babylon). The film examines this myth and many others. Very interesting.

Wednesday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Murphy's War

Peter O'Toole in a better than average story about a guy who is trying to rid a South American river of a patrolling German submarine. Sian Phillips also stars as a pacifist nurse.

Students Required For SA Success

By The 1972-73 SA Officers

The origin and subsequent strength of effective student demand is the direct and active participation by the whole student body within the committee framework of the Student Association. The need for continual integration and expansion of ideas concerning the improvement of college life on a day-to-day basis for each and every individual student is the key to a successful year.

It is primarily through the various standing committees of the Student Association that student opinions and ideas are heard, not only by the four elected SA officers, but by the faculty and administration as well.

If you are an interested student with the desire to express your opinions, with the aspiration to have your ideas become a reality, and with the determination to work for what you think and feel will make Saint Joseph's College a better and more meaningful institution, then the four officers of the Student Association not only want you but need you to express your desire to become a member of one or more of the standing committees.

The names and purposes of each of the standing committees which are open to all the students are:

1) The Academic Affairs Board. The AAB is comprised of eight members, two from each academic class, plus an appointed chairman. The purpose of the AAB is to formulate

and express student views and complaints within the areas of academic curriculum and instruction. With the findings of the Core Evaluation Committee, it is from this committee that student members of the Core Planning and Super Core Committees shall be picked. The chairman of the AAB is also a member of the Academic Cabinet and Executive Board.

2) The Athletic Committee. Its eight members and appointed chairman shall be responsible to aid in the planning and promoting of a well-rounded program of sports and recreation for the students.

3) The Social Committee. This committee consists of at least nine members, including the four class presidents, plus the Campus Organizational Senator and is chaired by the Vice-President of the SA. Its purpose is to plan and execute all campus-wide activities of the Student Association with the exception of movies.

4) The Publicity Committee. It shall consist of eight students, an appointed chairman, and the SA Secretary. Its purpose is to publicize all campus-wide activities. A motion is currently in the Student Senate to combine the Social and Publicity Committees.

5) The Maintenance Committee. The chairman is appointed by the SA and its members are representatives from each dorm which shall be selected next year by the respective hall governments. This committee concerns itself with the upkeep of the halls and grounds of the college. Under consideration is a proposal to be submitted to the Senate which would enable the President of the SA to select this committee. This proposal would hopefully make for a more responsive committee.

6) The Movie Committee. This committee is comprised of five members plus an appointed chairman. Its function is the selecting, booking and showing of all campus movies.

7) The Food Committee. The chairman is appointed by the SA and its members are drawn from the dorms by the respective hall governments. Its purpose is to oversee the quality of both food and service in the cafeteria and to make recommendations to the food service, the Student Life Committee and the Treasurer of the college.

8) The Liturgy Committee. This committee is comprised of at least eight members and an appointed chairman. Its purpose is to plan and execute the liturgy for the masses and other religious-centered activities.

9) The Admissions Committee. This is a proposed standing committee, and will be submitted to the Senate for consideration at the next meeting of that body. It will be picked by the SA President and will work closely with the Admissions Office. Its chief functions will be to get prospective students on campus, in larger numbers. Through this committee, the SA, for the first time, will become directly involved with admissions and prospective students.

If you, as a student of Saint Joseph's, are dissatisfied with the current functions and/or work of any of these committees, and are interested enough not to simply sit back and complain, then put your ideas to work. Ask for and fill out the application for appointment to the Standing Committees of the SA from your hall senator next week. Be selfish, for if you work to make Saint Joseph's a better place for yourself, everyone benefits.

This Week

TONIGHT — Senior Recital by Sue Naylor, auditorium, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dr. John Nichols will lecture on Paul Ricoeur's interpretation of Freud, in HCCR, at 8 p.m. Hermann Hesse discussion meeting at 7 p.m., north Halleck lounge.

FRIDAY — Movies: "American Time Capsule," and "Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion," both shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. SA St. Pat's Day Mixer in Halleck cafeteria, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

SATURDAY — Senior Recital by Jim Wagner, auditorium, 2-3 p.m. Movies: "Un Chien Andalou," and "Five Easy Pieces," both shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Chicago Club Dinner-Dance, Chapel cafeteria, 7 p.m.-12 midnight.

SUNDAY — Organ Recital by Jim Dvorscak, auditorium, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Movies: "Celery Stalks at Midnight," and "Putney Swope," both shown at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Couriers Seek Members To Expand Public Relations

The Courier Club will be accepting applications for membership Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the Admissions Office, according to Denny Neff, president.

Serving as a social and service organization, the club was formed for the purpose of furthering public relations between the college and prospective students. "The club is a small, but integral part in recruiting students. Many times we accompany students on their initial visit to Saint Joe's, giving them their first impression and hopefully a good one," Neff says.

Membership is open to any member of the freshman, sophomore or junior class who has

a strong interest in Saint Joseph's and who feels that he or she can promote the college to others. Neff feels that, "more student involvement is needed to increase enrollment here at Saint Joe's. We need those students who would like to do a little work but at the same time be involved in a social organization on campus." Members are chosen from all applicants by the existing Courier Club members, on the basis of qualifications listed above.

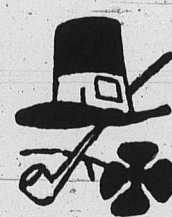
Activities of the club not only include accompanying visitors on tours of campus but involves welcoming students, visitors and alumni on special days such as Homecoming and Parents' Day.

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Brother Gerard Montana and Brother Hugh Henderson will take religious vows to the Precious Blood order Saturday.

Henderson, Montana To Take Religious Vows

Brother Hugh Henderson and Brother Gerard Montana will make their religious profession into The Society of the Precious Blood (C.P.P.S.) Saturday, Mar. 25 at 4 p.m. in the Main Chapel of Saint Joseph's College.

Brother Henderson, a senior, is a theology and music major at Saint Joseph's and will receive a B.A. in theology in December, 1972. Upon graduation he expects to be assigned to St. Edward's Parish, Cleveland, O.

Brother Gerard Montana is a music major at Saint Joseph's and will graduate with a B.A. in Music Education June 18, 1972. Upon graduation he will be assigned to St. John the Baptist Church, Whiting, Ind.

Research Class Studies Buying Habits Of Saint Joe's Students

A marketing research class studying the buying habits of students here on campus reports that the average Saint Joe student purchases \$400 worth of goods per semester from off-campus local merchants.

Food, which includes pizza, beer, liquor, and candy, ranked as the number one most-purchased item, according to average student expenditures. Among other major items were gasoline, clothes and sundries.

Multiplying this by an enrollment of 1050 students, this amounts to more than \$400,000 which students contribute to the Rensselaer economy. With a multiplier of three, which would be the number of times money changes hands, the total effect of student purchasing may create a cash flow of over a million dollars.

The survey was done as a project in sampling in a marketing research class. "It was thought that the people of Rensselaer might be interested to know how much money the students pump into the city, separate from the four million dollar college budget which also has an important effect on the city's finance," says Paul Kelly, Chairman of the Department of Business Administration.

The sample was validated on the basis of sex, class and major.

"It was really interesting to know how much money the student put into the surrounding community," says Greg Gartland, a senior marketing major. "I was unaware of this and think that if the townspeople know how much money the college students pump into their community, they might have a more favorable attitude toward the college students," he adds.

Bowling, swimming and golf goods ranked as the most infrequent selections purchased, with an average of

STUFF

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Senate Names Year's Top Club; Passes Academic Board By-Law

Tuesday's Senate meeting included revision of the SA By-Laws concerning the SA Academic Affairs Board, voting on the "Club of the Year" award, and approval of an organizational constitution.

The SA Academic Affairs Board, in conjunction with the Academic Cabinet, felt some curriculum majors were not being equally represented on the board. The new revision provides that "the Academic Affairs Board shall be drawn from committee applications subject to the needs and purposes of the committee, with the ideal being a representative cross-section of the classes and majors." The revision evolved from a recent Academic Affairs Board meeting, and was unanimously passed by the Senate.

Sue Naylor (Sr.-Jus.) campus organizational senator, reported that traditional awards for the top academic and social clubs would be combined into one award. The reason underlying this change was the fact that all nominated organizations were basically socially oriented. The Senate voted this year's award to the Columbian Players. Other organizations nominated for the title were the Glee Club, Psychology Club, Accounting Club, and Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity. The award includes a \$50 cash prize.

The Senate voted on a merger which combined the Women's Chorus and the Glee Club as a matter of efficiency since the two clubs have been operating together in the past.

One of the surprising categories revealed through the survey was the amount of money spent on auto repairs. Expenditures ranged from \$450 to nothing. "We found out that many students consistently spend around \$50 for repairs on their cars, which is way above what we estimated it to be," Koegler points out.



Sales clerk Karen Morrill, of Schultz Bros. 5 & 10, helps Roman Clapood, Jim Dineen and Kevin McCarthy in a research study which will show the buying habits of SJC students.

53% Elect Five Class Officers; Run-offs Tonight Decide Final 7

Seven of the 12 class officers were decided in yesterday's class office elections; the other five will be decided in tonight's run-offs. More than half, 53 percent, of the eligible students voted in the elections.

"I was thoroughly impressed with the enthusiasm which was shown by candidates this year," says Jim Kenney, SA president, "and was also happy to see a decent turnout. These elections were important from the standpoint that class officers have and will continue to play an integral part in the quality of student life."



Sweeterman

Bruce Litzenberg, (Jr.-Gas.), economics major from Marion, O., was elected senior class president. He has no immediate plans but hopes to accomplish a more unified class through more frequent class gatherings. He also plans to incorporate broad-

er representation when planning senior class functions.

Litzenberg defeated Bill Timmins (Jr.-Gal.), psychology major from Warren, O., 96-55. George Mehok (Jr.-Gal.), economics major from Gary, Ind., ran unopposed and was elected senior class treasurer. The other senior offices will be decided tonight.

The junior class presidency, while not decided until tonight, was a source of surprise to many. Steve Butler (Soph.-Ben.), history major from Cincinnati, O., trailed Mark Zwartynski (Soph.-Was.), political science major from Edison, N.J., 79-77. Technically, Zwartynski needed half a vote to win, but an on-the-spot decision of the elections committee ruled in favor of a run-off. Kenney explained that the winner needed half of the total votes cast plus one. There were 160 votes cast by sophomores for junior class officers.

John Sweeterman (Soph.-Hal.), accounting major from Dayton, O., defeated Ted Biven (Soph.-Ben.), business administration major from Kenner, La., 77-62 for the office of junior class treasurer.

Jim Randall (Soph.-Wsh.), psychology major from Dayton, O., defeated Kathy Hennessey (Soph.-Jus.), psychology major from Lancaster, O., 76-64 to be named junior class secretary. The vice-presidency will be decided along with the presidency in the run-offs tonight.

Run-offs tonight will also determine who will fill the offices of sophomore class president and vice-president. Mike Slattery (Fr.-Ben.), economics major from Chicago, was elected sophomore class treasurer. He defeated Anna Marie Vorst (Fr.-Jus.), medical technology major from Kalida, O., 131-47. Unopposed, Shirley Debrosse (Fr.-Jus.), history major from Piqua, O., was elected sophomore class secretary.

Posey Reveals Events For Japanese Week

Dr. John P. Posey announced today the events that will take place during Japanese Week, Apr. 3-9, which is sponsored by Non-Western Core.

Beginning on Thursday, Aug. 6, three short films will be shown on sports in Japan, the gardens of Japan, and the Noh theatre. Then on Friday, Dr. Jordan D. Paper, a Harvard graduate and lecturer from Indiana State University, will speak on Japanese culture. Also on Friday, the movie "Diary of a Shinjuku Burglar" will be shown at 7:30 p.m.

—photo by Karen Schoenbachler